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The fruit of many years of research and collecting, this check list is a definitive record of Mosher's publishing career. Mr. Hatch, Associate Librarian at the University of Massachusetts, has included every title and edition that could be located, and has provided full biographical details.

The volume is published in a limited edition of five hundred copies, printed by the Gehenna Press for The University of Massachusetts Press. A remarkable photograph of Mosher stands as the frontispiece, and the list itself is illustrated by twenty-two facsimiles of Mosher title pages in red and black. Whenever possible, these have been printed on paper identical to that used by Mosher, the rest on paper as much like the original as could be found.

Ray Nash, in a biographical essay, provides important new material on Mosher's education, early employments and wanderings, and his career as a piratical publisher of whatever struck his fancy, with Olympian disregard for copyrights, permissions, and payments.

The *Check List* is divided into two parts, the first listing trade editions, the second, private printings and the Mosher Press books. In each part the entries are arranged chronologically in two groups: first printings and reprints; within these groups, entries are by series. An index allows references to authors, titles, and subjects.

Fall, illustrated, hardcover, slipcase, \$35.00

Fielding's Moral Psychology

BY MORRIS GOLDEN

Like many of his contemporaries—and many moderns—Fielding tended to see man's mind as an arena for conflicting psychological and ethical demands. Influenced by Locke's epistemology, Fielding often described man as enclosed within his own mind, able to achieve only suggestions of external reality. At the same time, Fielding's ethical beliefs, deriving from classical philosophy and the liberality of his era, demanded that man move out of himself and act for others in the external world.

Fielding was inevitably concerned with social relations. No more than Tom Jones could he deny the existence of companions, or venison, or the walls of a prison. Like Locke and most of his contemporaries, he wanted to synthesize, not repudiate. In his essays, he emphasized one or the other aspect of man's existence—isolation, or obligation. But in the novels, complexity and paradox are shown to be basic to the portrayal of the self in its surrounding world.

In *Fielding's Moral Psychology*, Morris Golden offers the first thorough and systematic examination of Fielding's theory of psychology and its connection with morality. Mr. Golden first considers the formulations of the relatively abstract and miscellaneous writings and then shows how, in the novels, Fielding applied these doctrines to an ambitious imitation of human life. In so doing, Mr. Golden has not only enlarged our comprehension of Fielding in the context of his time, but has also made a contribution to the contemporary discussion of the novel in general.

Fall, clothbound, \$6.00

The Book of the American Woodcock

BY WILLIAM G. SHELDON

Dr. Sheldon's book is the first complete study of the remarkable American Woodcock, a little-known creature, but long the favorite game bird of a discerning group of upland hunters.

The "Timberdoodle," also known by a host of other local names, is a shore bird which, many centuries ago, adapted itself to inland fields and forests. In the early 1900's the woodcock was thought to be in decline, but today it is abundant, and is attracting the attention of a growing number of sportsmen.

Among the topics Dr. Sheldon discusses in detail and illustrates with photographs, drawings, and etchings, are the physical characteristics of the bird, his unique courtship practices, his feeding habits, the behavior of the brood, his long migration and return to preferred singing fields, the ecological requirements of the woodcock population, the determination of age and sex by means of wing inspection, and a comparison of the American Woodcock with the European species. Detailed attention is also given to hunting techniques, census taking, and the methods of trapping live woodcock for scientific study. The appendices provide tabular data on migration, band recovery, growth and weight, population composition, and the yearly life cycle.

Professional ornithologists, naturalists, and hunters will find *The Book of the American Woodcock* a rich source of information on virtually every aspect of the woodcock's life.

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Daniel Webster & the Supreme Court

BY MAURICE G. BAXTER

Daniel Webster—politician, orator, and constitutional lawyer for forty years—was one of the foremost men on the national scene in the early nineteenth century. It was during this period that the Supreme Court assumed its role of interpreting the Constitution, for which it relied heavily upon the lawyers who, in arguing those path-marking cases, not only clarified the issues and advanced useful lines of legal reasoning, but also brought to the bar their practical experience as members of the government and as citizens dealing with it.

Daniel Webster, a staunch nationalist and firm proponent of property rights—the Defender of the Constitution, as he was called—appeared often in the Court of John Marshall and later that of Roger B. Taney. There were few leading cases in which he did not take part, and many less dramatic, though important ones, which he handled.

Maurice G. Baxter has provided a clear, balanced portrait of Webster's important role in defining the relation of counsel to bench during the formative years of the Republic.

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Erwin Schrödinger

An Introduction to His Writings

BY WILLIAM T. SCOTT



Erwin Schrödinger is almost as well known for his speculative essays, such as "What Is Life?" as he is for his theories of wave mechanics, for which he won the Nobel Prize in 1933. This book deals with both aspects of the man: with the scientist, whose rigorous work opened a new era of physics, and with the philosopher, speculative, but unflinching about contradictions.

In this first comprehensive study of Schrödinger's writings, Professor Scott provides an account of his development as a scientist, dealing with his student days and the work that led up to the discovery of wave mechanics, the mature elaboration of the theory, and the later efforts to understand its implications. This discussion involves the sophisticated mathematical arguments germane to modern physics. The man revealed by this intellectual biography is a penetrating thinker, free of arbitrariness and bias, capable of sound criticism and of a frank admission that he found no solution to the dilemmas raised by his theories.

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in Massachusetts, in the Year 1786,
and the Rebellion Consequent Thereon
by George Richards Minot*

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Minot's *History of the Insurrections* is the outstanding contemporary narrative of Shays' Rebellion of 1786-87. This work, first printed by Isaiah Thomas at Worcester in 1788, was last published in 1810.

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